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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 23.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TRIBUTE

Paid Memory of Father Abram J. Ryan, Poet Soldier Priest of South.

Beautiful Bronze Tablet Unveiled at St. Boniface Church on Sunday.

Major Leathers, Mrs. Woodbury, Gen. Haldeman and Judge O'Doherty Speak.

IMPRESSED GREAT GATHERING.

Last Sunday afternoon feeling and lasting tribute was paid by Louisville to the memory of Father

Abram J. Ryan, the soldier, poet and priest of the South, when a beautiful bronze tablet was unveiled by little Miss Eileen Clines, daughter of Col. Thomas D. Clines, Grand Knight of Louisville Council, K. of C., at St. Boniface church, in the presence of a large assembly, who were visibly impressed by the words of the speakers. The handsome and artistic tablet, the gift of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and their friends, was placed on the front of St. Boniface church, where the illustrious and loved priest passed his last days.

Major John H. Leathers, as Chairman of the committee, presided during the ceremonies. In his opening remarks Major Leathers, a friend and comrade of the Confederate Catholic priest, alluded to the fact that it was a fitting and well deserved tribute to his memory that the succeeding generation should be the people to erect the memorial tablet. Speaking of Father Ryan's funeral he recalled the imposing funeral escort from St. Boniface church to the Tenth-street depot, among whom were the Episcopal Bishop Dudley, Rev. Broadus, Basil Duke, John B. Cullen, George B. Eastin, Bennett H. Young, Judge Jackson, Gen. Bruce, Judge Emmet Field, George C. Norton, John H. Weller, Alpheus Baker, himself and others, most of whom have passed away. Major Leathers also read from the memorial resolutions of the Orphan Brigade, and in concluding said Father Ryan's name and fame will grow in splendor.

The history of the memorial was given by Mrs. John L. Woodbury, who was greeted with hearty applause. Mrs. Woodbury, who is the daughter of the late Col. Thomas D. Osborne, is a pleasing speaker, and was given close attention. Her plans for the memorial, she said, were started in the office of Gen. W. B. Haldeman three years ago, but were delayed on account of the war. In concluding, Mrs. Woodbury unfurled a small Confederate battle flag, which she said that Father Ryan loved so well and made so famous.

At this point the tablet was unveiled to the assembled multitude by little Miss Clines, and the reception given it was most enthusiastic. Those who have been active in its erection, especially Mrs. Woodbury, Major Leathers, Thomas D. Clines, Robert A. Watson, Charles W. Decker, Frank A. Geher and Dr. J. W. Fowler, who was Secretary of the committee.

Gen. William B. Haldeman was introduced by Major Leathers as the commander of Kentucky's famous command, the Orphan Brigade, representing the veterans of the Confederacy. "We are glad," said Gen. Haldeman, "to erect this memorial to the memory of the man of God who ministered to the wounded upon a hundred Confederate battlefields, but his memory needs no tablet of bronze to keep it living. It is engraved upon the hearts of all who knew him." He paid a tribute to Father Ryan by expressing the influence which the poet-priest had over the Confederate army and the enthusiasm which he had kindled in their hearts with his war poetry. Gen. Haldeman said that in his opinion Father Ryan's two greatest poems are "The Sword of Lee" and "The Conquered Banner."

"The Poet-Priest of the South" was the subject of the final address, given by Judge Matthew O'Doherty. "Two States dispute the honor of owning the birthplace of Father Ryan," said the speaker. "They are Virginia and Maryland. I think possibly he was born in Ireland, but that does not alter the fact that he was a son of the South. He was a minister of the gospel, but when the acid test for courage came in the civil war, the gentle, humble, kindly Catholic priest pluralized his functions and became the mighty man of valor, as well as the ministering helper to the wounded and dying on the field of battle."

The first half of his speech was a tribute to Father Ryan who, during the civil war, devoted his energies to the Confederate cause and, after the war, exercised his influence in healing the rupture between the North and South. In championing the cause of the South, the speaker said that Father Ryan never allowed hate to control people under his influence. "Hate had no place either in his patriotism or religion," said Judge O'Doherty. He emphasized Father Ryan's law-abiding nature and closed by quoting the poet-priest's stanza on the flag which he championed.

The many economical and political problems which demand attention at this moment must find peaceful solution through the good and conservative sense of the people,

said Judge O'Doherty. "We have an abiding faith," he said, "in the conservative and law-abiding but lawless element of our people who enforce justice and truth through the conception of the moral law." He denounced those who would seize the reins of government to correct supposed evils without concerning themselves of the rights of the whole people. He exclaimed that "there should be no place in our country for the I. W. W. or Bolsheviki, generous and tolerant as he would be the government. Ours is a government of law, not of force," said Judge O'Doherty, "and anyone who would change it to a law of force is an enemy and should be treated as such."

The musical programme was well rendered by the Industrial Songs Band and the St. Boniface church choir.

ORPHAN PICNIC.

At this week's meeting much progress was made with arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration and picnic for the orphans, and from the interest manifested in the same, seems assured. The committees are busy and will provide thrills, excitement and pleasure for all. Committee announcements were made as follows:

Ready-to-Wear Booth—Messdames Thos. Keenan, M. J. McCloskey, Chas. E. Boyle, J. Barron, Geo. Fitzpatrick, J. X. Kessack, W. A. Brown, Lee Hannon, S. A. Weirick, L. A. Blandford, Chas. Rodgers, D. F. Murphy, E. Netherland, John B. Campbell, J. O. Neil, Wm. Dressner, Chas. Boyle, J. Hallahan, R. J. Fitzgerald, M. Black, M. J. Stoll, Jos. Lennahan, A. E. Broderick, Thos. Burke, Kissel, J. H. Baker, Thomas Brogan, Cawthon, J. J. Donnelly, Miss Mary McGinn, Messdames W. T. McNally, J. A. Hoerter, E. L. O'Brecht, Netherland, D. F. Murphy, David Welsh, E. Reese, J. Gatto; Misses R. Conroy, M. Wallace, M. Flannigan, M. Merrimee, Estelle Huber, M. Harvey, Ethel Frohe, M. Barry, C. Maloney, Lala L. Imardi, Mollie Cody, Emma Deppen, Annie Hannan, Blanche Clerget, Myra McAttee; Messrs. Kessack, Thos. Burke, Ed. Pope, Wm. Hannon, Chas. Cooper.

Mr. John L. Riehm was made Chairman of the Candy Committee, and is doing vigorous work.

The Button Committee announced \$32.25 realized from friends as they passed to and from the Cathedral last Sunday. \$33.54 at Holy Cross church, and \$3.25 at St. Mary's. Other churches will be visited next Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Parlin announced her Committee on Victory Bond Cards as follows:

Mrs. Mary Mandelher, Agnes Mandelher, Dorothy Mandelher, Mary C. Parlin, Ellen O'Connell, Agnes Ford, Louise Bartlett, Mary-Queen Brady, Elizabeth Brady, Minnie Stricker, Lucille Wellman, Margaret E. Thayer, Elizabeth Thayer, Catherine Tierney, Rose Obermer, Clara Fellows, Marie Weltstein, Christine Remmers, Nellie McCann, Barley, Elizabeth Mandelher, William Mandelher, Margaret E. Parker, Gertrude Thayer, Alice Williams, Josephine Minogue; Messdames M. Brady, Kerna, E. Price, P. Poesching; Messrs. Daniel Hennessy, Vetter Quinlan, Chas. Mivelaz.

Donations were reported, among them a \$50 check from a gentleman who did not wish his name published. A diamond ring will be the "headliner" for the linen booth, which will be given to Mrs. George Naber to handle. An embroidered spread will be placed in charge of Mrs. Edward Etheridge, and another spread to Mrs. J. C. Hood. Geher & Son donated a refrigerator, which will be given to the novelty booth.

Victory bond cards were distributed to representatives of parishes as follows: Cathedral, \$200; St. Ann's, \$50 to start; St. Francis of Rome, \$600; St. George, \$50 to start; St. James, \$500; St. John's, \$50 to start; St. Louis Bertrand's, \$500; St. Mary Magdalene, \$200; St. Philip Neri, \$100.

ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

Commencement exercises at St. Xavier's College will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 29 in the College Auditorium. A class of thirty-six young men will be awarded high school diplomas. The Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, will preside and confer the honors. The alumni address will be delivered by E. J. Cooney, a prominent Louisville attorney, and the address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Father Anderson, S. J., Vice President of St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati. Father Anderson enjoys a national reputation as an eloquent orator. Four orations will be delivered by members of the graduating class. Bernard J. Vaughan will speak on "The Lay Apostolate." Arthur E. Gleason, "Joan of Arc," William S. Ritman, "Roosevelt the Man," and Joseph B. Broecker, "Government Control of Schools," and Valedictorian. An excellent musical programme will be rendered by the college orchestra.

HOLY CROSS SCHOOL.

The little children of the Holy Cross school will give their closing entertainment for the year at Holy Cross Hall, Third-second street and Broadway, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The primary grades always set a pace with exercises that is hard to surpass by the seniors, who will give their entertainment later, but this year they promise exceptional numbers, as they are very anxious to give evidence of what they have learned during the year and of their appreciation of the good, Christian education which is theirs. The Junior Orchestra will render the accompaniment to plays, drills and songs, and the audience will be delightfully entertained. All are invited to encourage the children by their presence.

REPUBLICANS

Not Very Sanguine Over Morrow's Chances For Election In November.

Fear Harmony in Democratic Circles and Strong Ticket Being Selected.

Louisville Herald Becomes Jealous of Bingham Press Activities in G. O. P.

NEWMAN FOR COMMISSIONER.

The proverbial "cold feet" are already beginning to show in the Kentucky Republican ranks and in the past few weeks it is especially noticeable that the Republicans who were touting Howdy Ed Morrow as a sure thing for Governor are beginning to retrench a little in their opinions. This is because of two reasons. One is that the hand-picked convention at Lexington arranged by Bosses Hert and Searcy didn't awaken much enthusiasm among the rank and file of the party, or make much of a bit with the fellows who would have liked to become candidates but were not fortunate enough to be in the Hert-Searcy ring. The independent Republican voter, who had no say-so in choosing the machine ticket, is not becoming very enthusiastic over the Republican party's slogan that Morrow should be Governor because he is a "rattlin' good speaker." This class of voters realizing that some other qualifications are needed to make an able Governor. Mr. Hert, the big Republican boss, who is now home boys who remember that he New York story in the past week and gave out an interview claiming Kentucky for Morrow this year and a big victory for the Republican national ticket next year. These glowing predictions will not encourage the home boys who need to know that Hert in 1914 made the same prediction and Wilson beat Hughes by the largest majority in twenty years—just 30,000.

The "cold feet" attitude of the Republicans is the prevailing harmony in the Democratic ranks, the races for the different State nominations all being conducted in good spirit, and the Republican press is becoming much agitated over the situation. The Louisville Herald fears that Gov. Black is going to capture the nomination for Governor, and fearful over the result has begun to whine that he New York story in the past week. The Herald is smart enough to see that Gov. Black and his strong connections at home are bound to secure many Republican votes in the Eleventh district. Every vote taken will be a dagger in the side of the Morrow supporters. The claim of a majority for Morrow of 25,000 in the mountains is absurd, when it is realized that he only received a little over 15,000 in 1915, when he was stronger than he is now. Another ridiculous claim is that Morrow will carry the Fifth district by from 6,000 to 10,000, when last year it was only carried by 2,000 votes for the Republicans with thousands of white soldier Democrats away from home, and ONLY A FEW HUNDRED NEGRO SOLDIERS ABSENT. This statement is proven by the fact that Congressman Ogden owes his election over Sherley to the negro vote by his selection of Phil T. Brown, a negro, to fill the post of Assistant Librarian at Washington at \$2,500 a year.

Another cause for Democratic confidence is that the candidates for other State offices are exceptionally strong men, among whom are W. H. Shanks, a prosperous and successful banker, of Stanford, for Lieutenant Governor, and John B. Newman, who has announced for Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Newman made an exceptional record in that office before, and is an organizer and vote-getter of exceptional ability. Henry M. Bosworth, of Lexington, for Auditor, and Alvin M. Steger, of Paducah, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, are also two strong men for office, either in primary or a general election. All in all, everything points to a strong ticket selected at the primary by the voters, which is in direct contrast to the ticket selected by a few Republicans who control the machine, the voters in that party being ignored.

One of the funniest incidents of the campaign is the rebellious attitude of the Louisville Herald, the leading Republican organ of the State, which is retreating for the prominence given Mr. Hert and his ticket in the Courier-Journal and Times by giving much prominence to the Democratic aspirants. The Herald's attitude reminds one of the old adage, "He who laughs last, laughs best." The story going the rounds tells how one of the Herald big men was boasting some time ago that the Herald came into this field not long ago, without the semblance of a foothold or prestige, and drew its competitor, the Courier-Journal, into a defensive attitude, coping all the glory for electing the local Republican ticket and Congressman. Now the laugh is on the other side. The Courier-Journal and Times by catering to Mr. Hert and the local Republican administration, with an assist or two here and there for Morrow, have frozen the Herald out of the inner circle. It is rumored that the Herald management is seriously considering dropping the G. O. P. banner, and enrolling as an independent.

ERIN CHARMS

Our Soldier and Sailor Boys of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Soldier Tourists Attracted by the Beautiful Scenery and Historic Places.

Pay Tribute to the Hospitality of the Irish People, Finding Them Delightful.

DESCRIPTION OF KILLARNEY.

The charms and joys of Ireland and the hospitality of its people seems to have made a hit with our soldier boys fortunate enough to visit the little green isle, judging from the following account in The Dublin paper published by the soldier of the American Expeditionary Force. It reads as follows: "Ireland isn't called 'The Emerald Isle' for nothing, and the visitor, no matter what time of year he comes, is bound to carry away with him a mental picture of green fields and pastures with little whitewashed cottages dotting the landscape. There is no brown, sun-baked summer season there."

The American soldier fortunate enough to get a leave to Ireland need not worry about enjoying himself. Irish hospitality is proverbial, and he will keep stored away in his memory a list of the things he had to eat, with Irish ham and bacon ranking high among them. No food regulations at all except for sugar and the meals are many and frequent. I believe that every American army visitor gets converted to afternoon tea with its accompanying side dishes. Ireland is easily reached in a ten-hour trip from London by rail to Holy head, Wales, and then by boat to Dublin. The journey should be made in the day time if possible on account of the fine mountain scenery in North Wales en route to Holy head. It is also possible to cross in a few hours from Scotland to Belfast, the big manufacturing at city of the north, whose linen mills are worth a visit if one has the time. Belfast and Dublin are only three hours apart by rail.

In Dublin there is considerable of historic interest to see—the old Irish House of Parliament, now the Bank of Ireland; Trinity College, Dublin, and the Custom House. Along Saville street, formerly the main business thoroughfare, buildings are in ruins as a result of the Sinn Fein uprising in 1916. The Killarney district is perhaps the best to visit, as in addition to the famous lakes, which are fully as beautiful as the poets declare, there are Muckross Abbey and Muckross Castle, two famous ruins, close by, and also the scenic drive along the cliffs bordering Bantry Bay and the Kerry coast. Blarney Castle, with its Blarney stone, can also be visited on the Killarney trip.

The Giants' Causeway is another noted point of interest, but the visitor had better scan the time tables thoroughly before starting, as it is not so easily reached as Killarney. But although Killarney and the Causeway are a long way from Dublin, one need not go far in Ireland to find beautiful scenery and ruined castles.

But after all the real charm of Ireland is its people. When asked for directions, the London baby says: "First to the right, third to the left," in a most businesslike fashion, but the Dublin policeman is likely to smile a very friendly smile and reply: "So it is to Dawson street you'll wish to be getting. In it? Well, you go this way to get there." There is no adequate way to describe how hospitable, cordial and witty the Irish people are. They must be seen and talked with to be appreciated. Ask any American soldier who has been to Ireland and he will tell you the Irish are just as funny as our theater acts at home show them to be and twice as delightful.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

One of the prettiest of the June weddings took place at St. Charles church at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning when Miss Marie Elsie Coggeshall became the bride to William J. Daly. The bridal party approached the altar to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, preceded by the groomsmen, Messrs. Louis J. Kiefer and John Coggeshall, brother of the bride. Rev. Father Raffo sang the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony. During the mass Mrs. Dan Hennessy sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Maggie Gorman on the organ. The lovely bride was attired in a soft blue suit of blue tulle, with dark blue hat to match, with corsage bouquet of Mrs. Ward's roses. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and the bride and groom on their return will go to housekeeping at 401 South Twenty-eighth street.

K. OF C. INITIATION.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus will initiate a class of sixty-three candidates tomorrow at the club house, the first degree to be given at 11 o'clock and the other degrees after lunch. A banquet will be served at the close.

AMERICANIZING

Father Wynne, S. J., Points Out Right Kind and Some Mistakes.

Liberty Does Not Mean License to Break or Ignore the Law.

Trait That Marks the American Different From Other Peoples.

CORRECT SENSE OF LIBERTY.

"Americanization" programmes are now the order of the day. It is important that these be of a character that will win those whom it is proposed to Americanize and not repel them. An organization in New York which has taken up this work was given some good advice last week by Father John J. Wynne, S. J. "It is a mistake," said Father Wynne, "to think that Americanization consists only in teaching foreigners how to speak our language and how to vote. The characteristic of an American is independence, and it is this trait that stands prominently forth and marks him distinctly different from other peoples. It is this trait that makes our people so slow to commit the country to a League of Nations, for they must first know that it does not interfere with our independence before they will even consider it. True independence means a correct sense of liberty, and liberty means freedom to live by law. Liberty does not mean license to break law or to ignore the law. An expression of order formulated by those whom we as a people entrust with authority to make it and see that it is applied. Foreigners are not the only people who need to know how to use this liberty aright, nor are they the only people who misuse liberty in order to attempt to set up a social order entirely un-American in its conception and its essence."

"Our parlor Socialist is very often an American, and our native American is as much in need of being taught what true liberty is as the foreigner. We need therefore to Americanize the nation and not the foreigner alone. How can this be done? It is accomplished by knowledge, knowledge not alone of civic but of religious matters. The ignorance prevalent among the American people on matters purely American history alone, not to mention other matters at all, is widespread. People point to the period of the Revolution as the dawn of American liberty, and they imagine the spirit of American independence and freedom dates from the Declaration of Independence. A knowledge of American history would show that 100 years before the Declaration of Independence was written, a charter of civil and religious liberties embodying every principle contained in that document was written and issued by that great New York Governor, Thomas Dongan, a Catholic. And fifty years before Dongan published his charter—a charter which is in full force to this very day—Talbot, another Catholic, promulgated his great charter of religious liberty. Long before 1776 therefore the American people were nurtured in liberty, in high ideals, in justice and fair play. The Dongan charter, purely and thoroughly American, was the frame-work of all those boasted liberties which Great Britain vouchsafed to her colonies. England learned from America what freedom meant, and she learned it too late to save her American possessions, she made use of it and has made use of it ever since to bind her other colonies to her."

Continuing further, Father Wynne said it was a mistake to be continually rubbing "Americanism" into the foreigner. "Instead of patronizing him and looking down upon him with condescension, it should be remembered that they came here to get liberty, to escape from harsh conditions abroad. Knowledge should be given them, but to cure them of 'illiteracy' was not giving them what knowledge. Let us therefore begin at home the noble task of Americanization. Sympathy is an essential American trait, and to be a true American we must have sympathy for the working man, for the poor and for the lowly. We must raise them up by knowledge to know their true nobility. "All power comes from the people, who hold it in trust from God. The absurd doctrine of the divine right of kings is one under which no liberty can develop or be maintained. The people have the power and in the proper use of this power lies true Americanism."

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The seventh biennial supreme convention of the Daughters of Isabella was held at Niagara Falls, opening with a mass at the Church of St. Mary of the Cataracts. The society was founded by members of the

the Knights of Columbus in 1903 and has grown to great proportions. The membership at the present time is 40,000, covering thirty-nine States. While the society is not affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, there is a strong bond of fraternal sympathy between the two bodies.

COLLEGE CENTENNIAL.

Historic old St. Joseph's College in famous old Bardonia will celebrate its hundredth anniversary at its commencement exercises this year. A century ago Bishop Flager founded this school in the episcopal city of his diocese. Many celebrated men have received their education within its hallowed walls. Here were instructed Archbishop Martin John Spalding, Jefferson Davis, A. H. Garland, the late James H. Mulligan, author of the poem, "In Kentucky," and the Bishop of Louisville, the Right Reverend Denis O'Donoghue. His Lordship will be present at the commencement exercises and he will deliver the address. Louis Philippe, of France, passed some time here when exiled from his native land and taught French at the college. Old St. Joseph's Cathedral, whose art treasures are the delight of all tourists, adjoins the school. "Federal Hill," where Stephen Collins Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," is but a short distance away, as is also the old town creek where John Pritch floated models of his steamboat. The unfortunate Pritch's grave is but a five-minute walk from the College door. In spite of the fact that time was lost on account of the influenza epidemic, by intense work the entire year's course has been covered thoroughly. The commencement exercises will be held in the College Gymnasium on Wednesday morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock. While formal invitations have not been issued, the faculty and graduating class invite the reverend clergy, the alumni and all friends of the college to be present.

OSTRICH TACTICS.

Diarmuid Lynch, National Secretary, Friends of Irish Freedom, issued the following from New York headquarters Friday evening: "Neither the American peace delegates nor the Peace Conference as a whole can escape a full and fair discussion of the Irish question by resorting to ostrich tactics. The dimly excuse that the question is not to be discussed because of the visit of the Irish-American delegates to Messrs. Walsh, Dunne and Ryan to Ireland will not stand the light of day. The visit of these gentlemen resulted in no material change in the situation in Ireland. The people of Ireland, by a majority of more than 75 per cent, reiterated their will last December on the specific issue of separation from England and the setting up of an independent Irish Republic, which has since been proclaimed in Ireland. The inspired press dispatches sent out from London have the same object as the fake 'German plot' of last year—that is, to throw dust in the eyes of the American people."

"The people of Ireland, since the Easter fight, have maintained their determination to get rid of English domination in their country. Their firmness of purpose is illustrated by the manner in which they have ignored British interference during that time. Hundreds of men and women, arrested from end to end of the country, for drilling, singing Irish songs, using the Irish language, and such 'crimes' flouted the so-called authority of English law courts, with the result that martial law has been in full operation over a large part of Ireland, and the Irish-American delegates, during their visit, had several opportunities of witnessing the 'law of the bayonet' and the machine gun in Ireland, with liberty lovers the world over, hopes are the dawn of another Decade of joy to join in the psalm of President Wilson as issued in Paris Friday, and be able to 'commemorate the liberation of the world'—including Ireland."

JINX NIGHT.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., have chosen Jinx night, Friday, June 13, for the first moonlight excursion of the season. They have chartered the beautiful steamer East St. Louis, as this boat is capable of carrying over 3,000 passengers and is the finest and best equipped on the Ohio river. It is a four-level steamer and has a deck floor 49x165 feet. A six-piece jazz orchestra will furnish the dance music. The price of tickets is fifty cents, and they can be procured at the foot of Fourth street on the evening of the moonlight. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted free.

LIBRARY FOR WAR COUNCIL.

The Women's Branch of the National Catholic War Council now has at its center, 657 South Fourth street, a circulating branch library from the Public Library. It has a good collection of poetry, essays, general fiction and books by Catholic authors. These books are available to readers at any time in the rest room, which is open until 9:30 every evening, and a librarian will be on hand every Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m. to give out books for circulation. Miss Camille Deiert left Friday for Washington to attend a week's conference of Field Secretaries of the council.

PAGEANT PLANNED.

A plan for a historical pageant in 1923, to commemorate the 250 years of history since Father James Marquette, S. J., and Louis Joliet sailed up the Fox river and down the Wisconsin to the discovery of the Mississippi, is being considered informally by members of the Wisconsin Legislature.

IRISH ENVOYS

From the United States Ask the Peace Conference For Hearing.

Walsh and Dunne Abandon Effort to Get Safe Conduct For De Valera.

Merely Desire to Present Resolutions Adopted at Philadelphia Convention.

SEND LETTER TO PRESIDENT.

Messrs. Walsh and Dunne, as members of the committee appointed by the Irish race convention held in Philadelphia in February, who are now in Paris, have abandoned the effort to obtain a safe conduct for Ireland to France for Prof. De Valera, Griffiths and Plunkett, delegates of the convention of the Irish Republic, in order that they may present Ireland's claims to independence to the Peace Conference. In a letter to President Wilson, Messrs. Walsh and Dunne say that their information is that the British Government has definitely denied safe conduct to the Irish Republic delegation. They request the President to use his good offices to permit the American committee to present Ireland's case, but make it plain that they appear in an unofficial capacity and in no sense represent the people of Ireland or their representatives, but merely desire to present the resolutions adopted at the Philadelphia convention, with a brief argument in support of them. The letter of the American delegation reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. President—We beg to advise you that in pursuance of a commission given to us by the Irish race convention, held in the City of Philadelphia, on February 22, 1919, and following our letter to you of April 15, every effort has been made to obtain a hearing for the delegates selected by the people of Ireland to represent them at the Peace Conference. Our information is that the Government of Great Britain has definitely denied safe conduct to these representatives, and hence they can not appear before the Peace Conference or any committee thereof."

"The resolutions and instructions under which we are acting provide that if an opportunity be not given to the regularly chosen representatives of Ireland we should ourselves present her case, her insistence upon her right of self-determination, and on international recognition of a republican form of government, established by her people. We therefore petition you to use your good offices to secure a hearing for us before the special committee of the four great Powers, so that we may be able to present our case to you by our convention. In order to avoid misunderstanding we desire to state and would thank you to convey the information to the other members of your committee, that we do not hold out claim to have any commission or authority from the people of Ireland or their representatives, but desire solely and respectfully to present the resolutions of the American convention, with a brief argument in support thereof. We also point out that, while the convention which we represent was unofficial, and while we claim no official authority in the Government sense, nevertheless it was a convention composed of 5,132 delegates, democratically selected, representing every State in the American Union, and the individuals who composed it may fairly be said to have been men and women of all shades of political opinion, of all religious sects, and of practically every trade, profession and avocation which go to make up our national life."

"We think it is likewise fair to state that this convention acted for many millions of fellow citizens, who in this representatives way, respectfully urge you to give a favorable response to the request of this petition. We will deeply appreciate it if you will be good enough to give us an early report on this letter, the matter of our departure for home is pressing us. With continued great respect and esteem, we are sincerely,

FRANK P. WALSH.
E. F. DUNNE.

NAMED FATHER DIETZ.

Right Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, President of the Social Service Commission of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, has appointed Rev. Father Peter E. Dietz, Director of the American Academy of Christian Democracy, Cincinnati, to represent the federation as fraternal delegate at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City. Coming at this critical time in the industrial affairs of the country, this appointment assumes special importance and implies deserved recognition of Father Dietz's work in this line during the past ten years. The reverend appointee is well and favorably known by all labor leaders of the United States, and no one has done more effective service than he in establishing a better understanding between the church and organized labor.

MUST FAST.

This Saturday, June 7, the Vigil of Pentecost, will be a day of fast and abstinence.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919

CONGRESS SHOULD REGULATE.

One of the duties before Congress is to regulate the tariff on imports in such a manner that the debtor nations will not be able to flood our markets with cheap goods to the detriment of our manufacturers and wage earners. Congress would be making a serious mistake if it imagined that the war has left the great commercial nations of Europe in a position which puts the hope of competition with us out of the question for years to come. As a matter of fact, England is even now reaching out to grab the world's best markets. She has already made connection with thirty firms or agencies in Germany to distribute her manufactures and such raw materials as she can supply to her beaten foes, and her agents are all over the South American continent booking orders to be filled on short notice, and England is ready to deliver the goods. Congress should see that the reconstruction of our industries is freed from the menace of a falling market and a difficulty in obtaining orders. This can be done only by making it unprofitable for foreign competitors to carry the war of commerce into our home markets. Care, however, must be taken not to prejudice those people against us among whom we are likely to find a market for our surplus commodities. The way must be left open for preferential arrangements with our neighbors to the South so as to insure our commercial supremacy on our own continent. Within a few years the commercial pressure of Europe will be tremendous and we must be prepared to meet it, otherwise we will be obliged to forfeit our supremacy among the great nations of the world. Congress must prepare for the fiercest trade war that has ever been seen in which Europe will be pitted against the United States, and if Congress does its business properly we are confident the United States will come out ahead.

AMERICAN AID IGNORED.

Field Marshal Haig's official report of the war from the British point of view gives little credit to the American armies for the final victory. He completely ignores the part the American troops had in bringing about the defeat of the armies of the Central Powers. The only mention he makes of the Americans throughout the whole report is his statement that they occupied Koblenz after the signing of the armistice. Marshal Haig finds the cause of the final collapse of the German forces in the campaigns of 1916 and 1917. "The effect of the battles of 1916 and 1917 was not confined to loss of German man power. The morale effects of those battles was enormous, both in the German armies and in Germany. By their means our soldiers established over the German soldiers a moral superiority which they held in an ever increasing degree until the end of the war even in the difficult days of March and April, 1918."

It was in the difficult days of March, 1918, that Marshal Haig declared to his troops after the disappearance of Gough's army in the first German drive that they were "fighting with their backs to the wall." There was no thought then of the breaking of German morale. That did not come until American forces had shown at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods the spirit of the new force opposing Germany. Marshal Haig might, in gratitude for American aid, have acknowledged the part we took in winning the war. It is bootless to argue over which nation deserves credit for the victory. All contributed to the final result and the aid of each was necessary. But it is not too much to say that were it not for the timely assistance of the American forces, with their dash and fighting spirit which put new life into the Allies, the war would not have been won last November. The chances are that it would be going on yet, if the British and French had still the spirit to resist. It is not unlikely, too, that were it not for American assistance they would now be in a more desperate situation than they were a year ago. We do not think that America should have the whole credit for winning the war. But we do think that we should be given credit for what we did. As the True Voice just says, to ignore us completely is black ingratitude on the part of those we aided.

ANTI-BRITISH.

The attempt of John Bull to hog everything in sight at the Peace Conference, to the detriment of every other nation, has aroused much indignation in this country, and our Congressmen and Senators have begun to question the dominance and bulldozing tactics of the nation that "was fighting with its back to the wall" when we came in the war. This past week Senator Sherman, of Illinois, introduced a resolution protesting against the British censorship of American mails, and charged that it was done in behalf of British merchants to injure American competitors. Senator Borah, of Idaho, threw another bombshell into John Bull's camp by introducing a resolution requesting a hearing for Ireland at the Peace Conference. Despite the efforts of the pro-English press on this side, the American public as a whole is fast discovering the hypocrisy and hogishness of the English nation.

THE NATIONAL CHURCH.

Arthur Brisbane, the noted newspaper man, speaks of the Memorial Catholic Church to be built in Washington as follows: "The Catholic Church in the United States plans to celebrate the war's ending by building a magnificent memorial church in Washington in honor of the Virgin Mary. The church will cost five millions. It is a notable idea to celebrate the end of the war that killed the sons of so many mothers with a great monument in honor of the mother whose son was sacrificed for the salvation of the world."

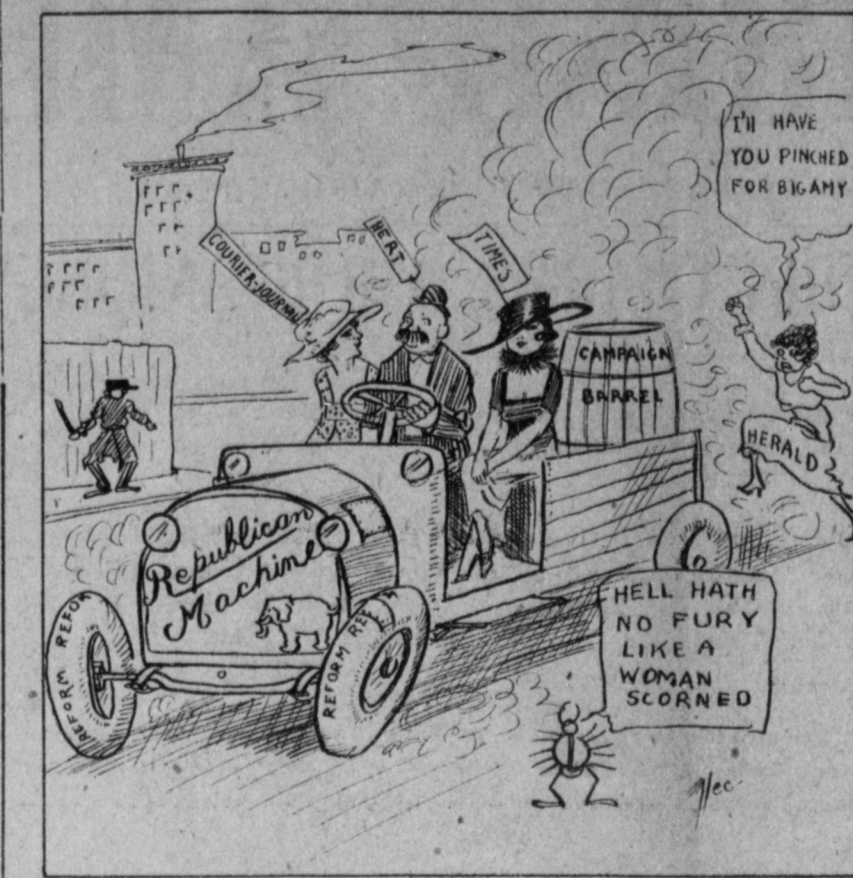
BOLSHEVISM.

Anthony Czarnecki, former member of the Board of Education, himself a leading Roman Catholic of Chicago, reports through a dispatch to the Daily News that the Protestant churches of Hungary are being persecuted to the point of destruction by the Soviet government at Budapest. These churches have made an appeal to the world Protestant alliance. This situation is another illustration of the strange inclination of the present revolutionary movement toward tyranny over the individual. When the democratic movement began it fought for liberty, for the liberty of thought and even of utterance. The Socialist revolutionary has very little respect for the individual, the bolshevik Socialist, apparently, none at all. Although Socialists of all varieties protest savagely against any check upon their own utterances, no matter how inflammatory or subversive of social order or public safety even in war, once in power they seem ready to ride down any dissentient as ruthlessly as a Cossack palace guard. We know the excuse offered for radical persecution of the churches. It is claimed they are the tools of autocratic power and in "capitalist" countries the allies of plutocracy. The spirit and tendency of the revolutionary movement thus illustrated are not acts of human progress. Tyranny is not the less tyranny for being called by another name. Behind the idealistic phrases of socialism in its extreme form there seems to be the old reality, old as human life, the passion of imposing our will upon others. The Socialist makes a great ado about economic injustice and material inequality, wage slavery and the like. But he is evidently headed toward a form of oppression more pervasive and searching than any individualistic society could maintain very long. His ideal is not liberty, but an artificial equality of condition maintained by organized force without respect for the variety of nature. It is a crude and crippling conception of life which would turn society into barracks. If it were to corrupt the whole democratic movement and enslave the individual as it would like to do, it will set back the clock of human progress, but in the end the spontaneous spirit of man would revolt against it and cast it off.

But we should pay a heavy price for the experience and the duty of true democracy today is to fight its insidious advance upon liberty.

MUST KEEP THEM.

The right of the American Government to retain those German and Austrian ships which fly the American flag has been confirmed by the peace conference in spite of the



The Courier-Journal and Times toadying to Boss Hert and the local "reform" administration obtain seats on Republican machine and the faithful G. O. P. organ—the Louisville Herald—is left behind.

COMING EVENTS.

June 3—Moonlight excursion of Mackin Social Club on steamer Pilgrim.

June 13—Jinx moonlight excursion of Trinity Council.

June 13-15—Moonlight excursions given by Trinity Council, Y. M. I.

June 17—Euchre and lotto by ladies of the Cathedral in hall, 431 South Fifth street, afternoon and evening.

August 5—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church on Park grounds, St. Matthews.

August 5—Annual picnic and chicken supper of Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews, on church grounds.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Lavin were being entertained by friends in New York last week.

Conrad Riley, of Prestonia, left the past week for the Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Mrs. H. A. Neiners is visiting at Piqua, Ohio, as the guest of her brother, Herman Neiners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, of Parkview, had as a guest last week Lieut. Charles Green, of North Vernon.

A dance and social was given by Trinity Council last evening for the workers of the recent "La Fete de Paix."

Mrs. J. W. McGarty, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Haynes, has returned to her home in Owensboro.

Miss Betty Lynch, of New Orleans, La., has come to spend the summer with Mrs. Mary Hale, of Crescent Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bach, of Southern Parkway, are visiting at Nashville, as the guests of Mrs. Blanche Bailey Dennis.

Miss Susan McDermott and Miss Mary Norton left last Friday for Millford, Ohio, to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Lowell Hobart.

Mrs. Mamie Talbott has been spending a week at Bardonia as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Guthrie, and other relatives.

Louisville people seeing New York the past week were W. J. Day, Capt. George F. Senge, C. H. Pearce, J. L. English, H. Frank and H. F. Howe.

Mrs. M. O. McGuire, Virginia McGuire, of Virginia, and Mrs. Jonas Henderson were last week the guests of Miss Mattie Reaser, Parkview.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mapother and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cody, of New Albany, motored to Indianapolis Friday to attend the Motor Speedway races.

The first bans of matrimony are announced for Miss Eleanor Agnes Killoran and Emmett Coleman, the ceremony to take place at St. James church this month.

The marriage of Miss Louise C. Bannon and Edward J. Dailey took place quietly at the Church of Our Lady on Tuesday, May 27, the Rev. M. O'Connor officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Trece announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine B. Trece, to J. R. Glenn. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 18.

Capt. Hughes Spurr has returned to Camp Zachary Taylor after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Spurr, at Leafland, Lexington. He expects to be discharged from the service soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbst announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Eva Brimley, to Frank Richey, the wedding to take place at the Church of Our Lady on June 24.

John Dougherty, of Indianapolis, was here this past week to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sand. Mr. Dougherty is a nephew of Mrs. Sand.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Condron and Bernard J. Higgins is announced, the marriage ceremony to take place at St. Louis Bertrand's church the latter part of this month.

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INFANTS' LONG CAPES: these are offered in fine cashmeres, are nicely lined and finished with beautiful embroidered designs; a silk-lined hood is attached;
Prices \$5.48 to \$10.98

INFANTS' LONG COATS: these are shown in silk poplin, cashmere, and crepe de chine, trimmed with small circular capes of dainty hand-embroidered designs; choice of a number of very beautiful models;
Prices \$4.48 to \$14.98

INFANTS' LINGERIE CAPS: we are showing these caps in the daintiest little models of Swiss embroidery, with batiste and ribbon trimmings; there is a large selection of them;
Prices 40c to \$1.98

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE HATS: offered in very sheer batiste and pretty laces; they are fashioned in the latest models and in attractive styles with trills of lace or embroidery and trimmings of pink and blue ribbon;
Prices \$1.25 to \$6.48

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS: offered in fine soft muslin; the yoke is trimmed with dainty tucks, lace and embroidery; this is a regular \$1.25 value;
Special Price 98c

INFANTS' LONG DRESSES: made of fine nainsook with hand-embroidered yoke; the skirt is daintily trimmed with ruffle of Val lace;
Prices \$1.25 to \$5.98

INFANTS' CREEPER: the famous "I Wanta" brand in white and colors and for children of 6 months to 3 years;
Prices \$1.25 to \$2.25

INFANTS' SHORT DRESSES: the material is a fine nainsook with a yoke trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, low neck and short-sleeved models for summer wear; sizes 6 months to 2 years;
Special Price 79c

INFANTS' SHORT DRESSES: made of soft nainsook with a smock-trimmed yoke; an exceedingly dainty little dress; sizes 6 months to 2 years;
Prices 98c to \$3.48

BABY GERTRUDE PETTICOATS: a pretty little muslin petticoat, trimmed with a dainty ruffle of lace or embroidery;
Prices 79c to \$1.98

BABY GERTRUDE PETTICOATS: a lovely little petticoat in fine soft flannel;
Prices 98c to \$1.98

INFANTS' SKIRTS: Gertrude models in nice flannelette; finished with a white crocheted edge;
Special Price 59c

INFANTS' SKIRTS: Gertrude models, finished with cluster of tucks and dainty little ruffles of lace and embroidery; sizes 6 months to 2 years;
Prices 49c to 79c

INFANTS' GOWNS: made of sheer muslin, daintily trimmed with a neat-titched ruffle at the neck and sleeves;
Special Price 59c

INFANTS' SACQUES: we are showing a number of darling, little models in cashmere and crepe; these are trimmed with a beautiful embroidery in pink and blue;
Prices 98c to \$1.75

BABY BASKETS: the baskets are finished in white enamel, lined with pink or blue satin and trimmed with ribbon to match; the fittings of the basket are a brush, comb and soap tray; a regular \$5.00 quality;
Special Price \$2.98

COMB AND BRUSH SETS: beautiful white celluloid with hand-painted decorations in pink and blue;
Special Price 59c

CARRIAGE COVERS: these are made of a nice plique and beautifully embroidered;
Prices \$1.49 to \$2.48

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS: "Red Star" brand, square hemmed diapers in packages of one dozen;
Size 30x30 Inches, Dozen \$3.50
Size 27x27 Inches, Dozen \$3.00
Size 24x24 Inches, Dozen \$2.75

RUBBER DIAPERS: in several sizes;
Prices 25c, 50c and 79c

RUBBER SHEETING: double-faced quality;
6-4 Width, Price, Per Yard, \$2.00
4-4 Width, Price, Per Yard, \$1.50
3-4 Width, Price, Per Yard, \$1.10

RUBBER SHEETING: single-faced quality;
4-4 Width, Price, Per Yard, \$1.10
3-4 Width, Price, Per Yard, 85c

STRAIGHT BANDS: of fine soft flannel;
Special Price 25c

"SAVE THE BABIES"

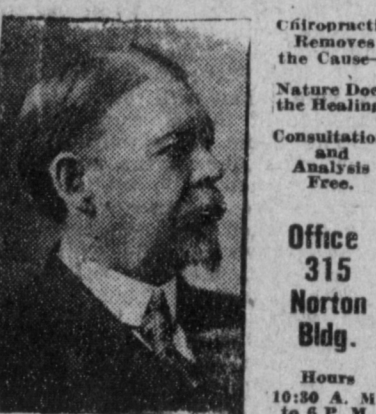
An Instructive Booklet For Mothers Presented Free On Request.

This booklet is not a piece of advertising literature and has nothing of that kind except our small imprint on the back cover. It has been prepared by two eminent physicians and is issued under the authority of the American Medical Association.

The information given is such that every mother must acquire from some source. If she expects the child to live and thrive. The contents begin with advice to the prospective mother and include "what to prepare," nursing, weaning, bottle-feeding, solid food, summer care of babies, etc.

The suggestions given will save much anxiety and considerable expense.

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Miss Henrietta Bannon and Miss Margaret Beaseley entertained on Friday afternoon of last week at a luncheon-bridge in honor of Miss Mildred Payne, whose marriage to Carl Meyer took place Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Riley gave a delightful surprise entertainment at her home in New Albany to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her son, Thomas Riley, recently returned from fifteen months' service overseas.

Wednesday morning with nuptial high mass the marriage of Miss Anna May Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers, and Otto A. Oer was solemnized at St. Anthony's church in Jeffersonville. Many friends of the bride and groom were present to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Johnson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Hamilton, and Mr. Hamilton left Sunday for Washington, and will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, who will be her guest for ten days before going to Camp Humphreys, to visit her sister, Mrs. Rosecoe Crawford, and Lieut. Col. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr M. Overton announce the marriage of their sister, Miss May Madeline Gottbrath, to John Henry Uptegrove at noon on Saturday, May 31, in the rectory of St. Louis Bertrand church. The Rev. Father Dawkins performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family. After a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Uptegrove will be at home at 1804 Tyler parkway.

Certainly You Need Summer Clothes!

Hot weather will mean little to you, provided you are dressed in one of our light-weight Palm Beach Suits or various other light-weight summer materials.

Other hot weather apparel for men—low shoes, silk socks, silk shirts, athletic underwear, every variety of straw and Panama hat are offered for your summer outfit. The quality is guaranteed, prices consistently low.

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PALM BEACH SUITS \$1.00
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"Superior" Deep Curve Lenses



Our Deep Curve Lenses give clear, sharp vision at any angle without distortion. They also permit mountings to be set close to the face beyond angle of usual vision but still allow ample room for eye-lashes in winking.

Shell Rim Mountings reduce breakage by allowing use of lenses without screwholes. They also absorb distracting highlight reflections from the edges of lenses. Because of the shell temples, they fit snugly and comfortably over the ears and keep lenses in perfect adjustment.

A pair of Deep-Curved Lenses with any desired mounting in stock, case and cord complete **\$4.50**

Slightly curved lenses with any desired mounting in stock, case and cord complete **\$3.50**

Kryptok Bifocal Lenses for near and far vision; any mounting in stock, case and cord complete **\$8.00**

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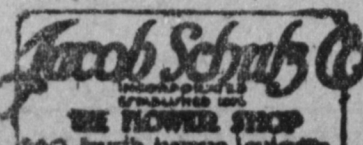
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THANKED BY PERSHING.

A letter from Gen. Pershing, received by William J. Mulligan, Chairman of Knights of Columbus War Activities, expressed in warm terms appreciation for what the Knights of Columbus have done for the American army abroad, before and since the armistice was signed. Gen. Pershing in his letter said:

"I wish to express through you to the Knights of Columbus my appreciation and that of the officers and men under my command for the valuable services rendered by your organization to the American Expeditionary Forces. The active work of your organization in France began early in 1918, was well under way by the spring of that year, and has been increasing in scope ever since. Before the cessation of hostilities its workers were attached to many of the combat divisions and recreation huts had been opened in the principal American concentration centers. Numerous commanding officers have commended the devotion to duty of your personnel and have testified to their popularity and helpfulness among the troops whom they served. During the armistice it has been particularly active in the promotion of athletics, a most valuable factor for health and contentment. It has also contributed to the success of the army entertainment programme by numerous appropriations for musical instruments and equipment of soldier shows, has increased its general recreational activities, helping materially to maintain the morale of the army during the inevitable period of waiting to go home. I thank you, and each individual worker in your organization, for your valuable assistance."

DOUGHBOYS' PILGRIMAGE.

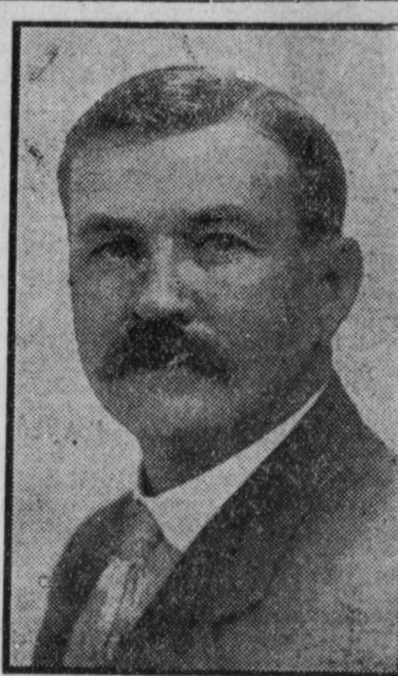
The second pilgrimage of the American doughboys to the shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes, France, took place on Thursday, May 29, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus. The first pilgrimage of the American doughboy to the Grotto at Lourdes was on the occasion of the feast of the Annunciation, and to use the word of an aged French woman, "There was never anything so wonderful as that." Endless lines of khaki-clad boys filed toward the shrine of Our Lady and on their arrival attended mass, visited the Grotto and Shrine and at twilight, when the stars shone in all their splendor, chanted a solemn Vespers and the Rosary. On their departure they suggested that each would give a "Doughboy's mite" and the proceeds will be used toward placing a statue of Joan of Arc above the Rosary church. This will mark the day of the first American military pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes. Hundreds of doughboys expected to leave Paris under the direction of the Knights of Columbus, and attend the second American military pilgrimage to that shrine. Catholic travelers from every part of the world have visited Lourdes, for they know that there the Blessed Virgin appeared to the little Shepherdess, Bernadette Soubirous, and told her such things as have made Lourdes one of the holy places of Christendom.

WILL HAVE TALE.

One of the Knights of Columbus overseas official photographers, the name of Barry, who is in a way a pictorial historian, describes the reunion of parents and children at Brussels after four years' separation because of the war. "The parents waited for them in a school-room," says Barry, "and the little ones were brought in one at a time and in the gauntlet of their trembling elders. Suddenly there would be a cry and rush and an embrace and the rest was tears. Four years is a long time in the life of a child and some of them had grown almost beyond belief. The atmosphere was so tense that it was almost unbearable. I shall never forget it as long as I live. The men and women waited with anxiety written deep in their faces. The children came in with trembling wonder in their eyes. And then there was joy unutterable. We took pictures of that scene. This was a cinema which needed no rehearsing, and it never could be repeated." When Barry gets back to the United States he will have a tale to tell that will cure deafness.

MEDALS FROM STATUE.

The big statue of the former Kaiser at Metz has been melted down and made into medals. Three of them, commemorating the events of Columbus' distribution of toys to the children of Metz, were presented to Edward L. Hearn, K. of C. Overseas Commissioner; Andrew McSwain, of Pittsburgh; and Fred Milan, of Minneapolis. The pedestal upon which the Kaiser



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Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Your vote and influence solicited and appreciated.—Advertisement.

CATHOLICS

Now Have Population of Over Seventeen Million in United States.

Twenty-eight States Report Over One Hundred Thousand, New York in Lead.

With Those in United States Possessions 26,332,650 Under Our Flag.

CHURCH MAKES GIANT STRIDES.

There are 17,549,324 Catholics in the forty-eight States of the Union, according to the 1919 edition of the Official Catholic Directory, published and copyrighted by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, Barclay street, New York. With fifty-four archdioceses and dioceses making no changes in their population statistics, with nine dioceses showing decreases and with thirty-nine archdioceses and dioceses showing increases, the net increase in the number of Catholics over the preceding year amounts to 133,021. Although this is the smallest increase shown in many a year, there is no cause for alarm, for, according to the tables of the 1919 issue, fifty-four important archdioceses and dioceses made no changes whatever in their population figures. This does not mean that the archdioceses and dioceses in question have been at a standstill, but simply indicates that no new census was taken during the unsettled conditions brought about by the great world war. In fact, it is pointed out that some of the most important archdioceses have not changed their figures in quite a number of years.

The Catholic population figures are not therefore, as Protestant statisticians sometimes intimate, over-estimated or exaggerated, but on the contrary, according to Joseph H. Meier, who has compiled the directory for the past fourteen years, the figure 17,549,324 is very conservative, and if the "floating" Catholic population could be recorded and if it had been possible for every diocese in the country to take

a new census, the Catholic population figure would be over 19,500,000. During the last twenty-five years the church in this country has made giant strides as is evidenced by comparing the figures in former directories. Tracing back the population figure twenty-five years it is shown that the increase in the number of Catholics in the United States during the past quarter of a century has amounted to 8,471,459.

Adding to the figure 17,549,324, which is the Catholic population of the United States proper, the number of Catholics in Alaska, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, Guam, the United States possessions in Samoa, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and in the Philippines, it develops that there are 26,332,650 Catholics under the protection of the United States flag. The usual table of statistics appears in the Kenedy publication, and according to the general summary of the 1919 issue there are now 20,588 Catholic priests in the United States. Of these, 15,052 are secular clergymen and 5,536 are priests of religious orders. Other figures taken from the copyrighted summary are as follows: Archbishops, 14; bishops, 97; churches with resident priests, 10,460; missions with churches, 5,537; seminaries, 110; seminarians, 7,865; parishes with schools, 5,788; children attending parochial schools, 1,633,509; orphan asylums, 294; orphans, 46,069; homes for aged, 116; colleges for boys, 216; academies for girls, 674.

Special attention is called to the pictorial section in the 1919 issue. The compilers have secured and published likenesses of all the archbishops and bishops who were appointed to American sees up to a few weeks ago. The pictorial section consists of thirty-two pages, an unusually large number. Another feature of the 1919 edition is the complete list of army and navy chaplains, which takes up six pages in the Kenedy publication. The 762 secular clergy and the 264 members of religious orders who were serving under the stars and stripes, are listed in the army and navy section.

According to the new issue of "Kenedy's Official Directory" twenty-eight States have a Catholic population of 100,000 or over, the twenty-eight "Banner" States being as follows:

New York	3,089,266
Pennsylvania	1,867,000
Illinois	1,481,789
Massachusetts	1,406,845
Ohio	866,715
New Jersey	746,879
Michigan	631,508
Louisiana	518,869
Wisconsin	592,233
California	589,000
Missouri	538,692
Minnesota	483,494
Connecticut	523,795
Texas	455,389
Maryland	278,406
(Including District of Columbia)	
Indiana	275,914
Rhode Island	275,000
Iowa	265,500
Kentucky	178,296
Maine	152,635
New Mexico	151,573
New Hampshire	135,800
Kansas	132,210
Nebraska	129,279
Colorado	113,638
North Dakota	105,871
Washington	105,836
Montana	103,850

FIELD MASSES.

Decoration day was solemnly observed at the Catholic cemeteries of the Chicago archdiocese. Arrangements had been made to have the holy sacrifice of the mass celebrated in the open at the various cemeteries. A field mass was said at Calvary cemetery on Decoration day morning at 10 o'clock and a similar service took place at both Mount Carmel and Mount Olivet cemeteries at 11 o'clock.

MILLION DOLLAR COMPANY.

The Tri-State Consolidated Oil Company, controlling 200 acres with ten producing oil veins in Kansas and 4,000 acres in seven oil fields in Wyoming, have entered the Kentucky oil fields and secured some very valuable leases in Allen and Warren counties. Local oil men regard the holdings as ideal and express pleasure in seeing another legitimate operating company entering the Kentucky fields. With the entrance into Kentucky of the Tri-State has come the election to the Board of Directors of Col. W. H. Jones, Mayor of Bowling Green, and Edw. Stout, a retired capitalist of that city, and the appointment of Paul Wright, the well-known oil man, as field manager. Of interest to the readers of the Kentucky Irish-American is the fact that President Atmore, of the Tri-State, is a well-known Catholic church man and head of the K. C. at Duluth, Minn. He is also Superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railway Company



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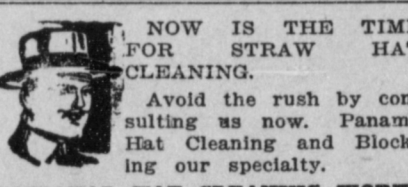
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Photo shows the first Relief Train just before it started out from the Base of Supplies to carry food and clothing to the war-stricken in the Balkans and Palestine.

IRISH LOVE SONG.

I love you, and I love you, and I love you, O my honey!
It isn't for your money, it isn't for your money,
It isn't for your father's cows, your mother's yellow butter.

The love that's in my heart for you no words of mine may utter!

The breeze world is gone wrong with me since yester-morning early,
Above the shoulder of Slia Ruadh the sun was peeping barely,
Your light feet scarcely stirred the dew among the scented clover.

O happy dew, O happy grass, those little feet went over!

The breeze had coaxed your nut-brown hair beneath the white sun-bonnet,
The sunbeams kissed the corn-flowers blue that you had fastened early,
And danced and danced, and quivered down your gown of colored cotton;

And when I looked upon your face I fear I'd quite forgotten—

It was not you I came to see this morning but another,
But who could look on that brown head, and ask for Tom, the brother?

Your blue eyes have bewitched me quite, the catin' and the drinkin',
Have lost the grab they used to have, of you I'm always thinkin'.

The white of wheat is on your cheek, the scarlet of the berry There sweetly blends; on each soft lip the smile comes quick and merry;

And oh! the blue, blue eyes that shine beneath their silken lashes—
My word! it is for sake of them my bread is turned to ashes!

But sure this foolish tongue of mine won't get to tell its story—
Oh, how I wish I had the talk of my fine cousin Rory!

Who's just as glib as he at the highest English grammar,
And if he loved a thousand times it would not make him stammer.

And yet I almost think she cares—
for sometimes how she blushes!

And so this pleasant eve of May, when all the larks and thrushes
Are singing their sweet songs of love, I'll try an' tell my story.

Although I can not sing them, or speak like cousin Rory,
—Mary Furlong.

THE STATUS QUO.

An Englishman writes to Harvey's Weekly to say that the League of Nations "will be of no use whatever." The real argument against it, he goes on to say, "is that all through history Leagues of Nations have followed every really great war, and never in history has one lasted fifty years."

But with the exception of that provision, the covenant may be said to attempt to set up machinery to provide for ordered change in international affairs. Article Ten, which if accepted would bind us to defend the territory of every old-world empire, ought to be amended out of the treaty of peace.

CHAPLAIN MADE CAPTAIN.

Rev. Stephen L. Dowd, chaplain at Fort Omaha, has been raised to the rank of Captain in the army. Father Dowd received a Lieutenant's commission at the Chaplain Training School at Louisville, and was assigned to the 161st Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Last January he was transferred to Fort Omaha, where he has since been stationed.

EUCARISTIC CONGRESS.

A Eucharistic Congress will convene at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., on August 5, 6 and 7. Right Rev. Joseph Schrenks, Bishop of Toledo, is protector of the Priests' Eucharistic League of America and Chairman of all Eucharistic congresses in the United States.

TRIBUTE TO PRIEST.

A tribute was paid to the memory of the late Father Owen Degan when the City Council at Atchison, Kas., voted to change the name of Division street to Degan street in his honor. Father Degan was chaplain at the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth at the time of his death. He had also served as pastor at Osage City.

AGAIN AT HOME.

Marion Riley, who for the past six months has been confined to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, following an accident at Stithon, was moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, at Buechel, on Friday of last week.

BOAT RIDE DATE.

The Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd, which has been doing effective work and doing much to make lighter the heavy burden of the good Sisters, has set June 14 as the date for the annual boat ride, and the ladies in charge are planning to make this one even a greater success than last year's. Tickets will be fifty cents.

PRIEST INSPECTS BOXING.

The New Jersey State Athletic Commission has named the Rev. James A. O'Donnell, assistant curate of St. John's church, Orange, and Director of Street and Public Improvements Raymond, of Newark, boxing inspectors. The commission confirmed the appointment of William H. Truby, of Bradley Beach, as Secretary of the Board.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

The sheath skirt has been abandoned. It is not necessary to have one's skirts match one's tunic blouse. Among the new undergarments are a great many of flesh color and pink.

The corset has gone out of fashion far more rapidly than many believe.

New silk gloves are made with a deep cuff button faced with brilliant color.

The tunic blouse that is slipped over the head has at last struggled through the lines of fashion.

Stockings rolled over an elastic at the calf of the leg are worn by hundreds of the best-behaved women.

White pearl buttons, instead of dark bone ones, are coming in for a good deal of attention on tailored suits.

Voile negligees are also especially dainty for summer wear. They are made with Cluny lace in very effective manner.

Gowns made of linen, crepe de chine, heavy jersey cloth, calico and gingham, will be worn all summer, in and out of the house.

Many of the belts on the new suits show buckles. This is a change from the string belt that looped or tied about our waists last winter.

One of the newest blouses is made of cream net. There is a turned-up hem at the bottom—the blouse ends in a peplum to be worn over the skirt.

Smart blouses are made of some of the new striped silk fabrics with knitted in collars and cuffs. They are knitted in heavy silk to match one of the stripes.

FIFTIETH THOUSAND.

"Ireland's Case," by Seumas MacManus pronounced one of the most remarkable books ever written about Ireland, has now attained its fifth edition and fiftieth thousand, which is a commendation of the very strongest kind. The book may be ordered from the Irish Publishing Company, Box 1300, New York City, for \$1.15, or the Rogers Book Company, this city. Bishop Grimes approves the work and writes: "I am enamored of 'Ireland's Case' and determined to have every Irishman under my jurisdiction read it. It is the most readable history of Ireland I have ever seen. The argument is superb, and should echo throughout civilization."

BISHOP GLASS.

It is rumored that Bishop Joseph S. Glass, of the diocese of Salt Lake, will be appointed member of the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), composed of four prelates, who direct war activities and reconstruction work undertaken by the church. His appointment would be to succeed Archbishop Hayes.

NEXT FALL.

An appeal to the American people for funds to carry on the work of their American Red Cross will be made next November, according to a statement issued by Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee.

SURGEON A CONVERT.

Col. Bartlett, U. S. M. C., Surgeon-in-charge of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and a third degree Mason, has been received into the church by the Dominicans.

PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND.

Now in Paris to confer with Peace Council officials concerning inauguration of the work of the League of Nations.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

In Flanders fields the poppies keep Silent watch where heroes sleep, Who fought with hard and ceaseless toil,
Now lie beneath the sodden soil,
On Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields the poppies red, Dyed with the blood these martyrs shed,
To keep the trust—till victory comes—
Watch o'er the brave and faithful ones,
On Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields the summer glows, The air is filled with perfumed rose From flow'ry vales to enliven the rest
Of valiant heroes of the West,
On Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields sad autumn winds Are waiting sighs, and to our minds Come thoughts as soft as fall of leaf,
And fill our hearts with silent grief For our dead on Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields on Christmas night Soft snow enshrouds each grave in white;
Angels their olden message bring Of peace on earth, good will to men,
On Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields, 'tis springtime now,
And at each cross we pledge a vow That ever more shall a nation's prayer
Waft sweetest incense on the air For our dead, on Flanders fields.
—E. M.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association will be held at St. Louis on June 23 to June 26, 1919. The preliminary programme has been published, but at the time of its publication it was not possible to announce many of the important papers and addresses that will be presented at the meetings of the association and its departments of the various teaching societies. A large number of the Bishops of the country are sending official delegates, and every important educational interest in the church in the United States will be represented. Special meetings will be held for representatives of the various teaching societies. The formal opening of the convention will take place on Tuesday, June 24 with high mass celebrated in St. Louis Cathedral. His Grace Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon will address the members on that occasion. The Catholic people and Catholic educators of the country are determined to maintain their educational work which has been built up at the cost of so much sacrifice, and which has given such splendid service both to the church and the country. From present indications it is certain that the meeting will be successful in every respect.

THE LOUISVILLE-OLD IN HOTEL

Has secured the DeMar Quintet, of Chicago, for a short engagement, and will open with them on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Special Table d'Hôte Dinners and After-theater Suppers will be served.

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Next Wednesday Kentucky's famous St. Mary's College at St. Mary, will hold its ninety-eighth academic commencement. This old educational institution has a glorious record, and its faculty points with pride to the many bishops and priests, and numberless distinguished laymen whom it has sent forth. The programme, as usual, will be one of the most attractive of any of our many colleges.

BARDSTOWN.

The hundredth anniversary of the solemn consecration of the Cathedral of Bardstown, which is the original or first of the three Cathedrals of the Louisville diocese, will occur in August, and will be the occasion of special and impressive ceremony. The Louisville diocese, from which a number of others have been taken, is now in its one hundred and twelfth year.

WHAT A NOTED GEOLOGIST SAYS OF THE DIAMOND SPRINGS OIL AND GAS FIELD

R. L. DITTO
MINERALOGIST AND GEOLOGIST OF PETROLEUMS
REPORTS ON OIL LANDS AND DEVELOPMENTS

Louisville, KY., May 1, 1919

Equitable Oil and Gas Corporation,
Louisville, KY.

Gentlemen:—
I have the honor to report a general geological examination of approximately twenty five thousand acres of your leases situated in the north western part of Logan County, Kentucky, known as the Diamond Springs district.

The topography of this region is that of an extended plateau, the streams having dissected the plateau to such an extent that numerous ridges and hills with intervening valleys have been formed, the elevation varying from 400 to 500 feet above the sea level and having a general dip of about ten degrees to the south west.

The characteristic formation as exposed in this section is that of the conglomerate sands and Devonian shales capping the salurian rocks that lie at the water level. The Pennsylvanian and Mississippian series interlock in this area indicating a local change in structure. The profound crumpling and folding during the period of erosion have given a terraced appearance to the uplift as a whole and it is highly probable that the mi-

2.0. & 0.00. 2.

nor folding and terracing has a geological bearing on the accumulation of hydrocarbons.

There have been a number of wells bored on this property producing both oil and gas in commercial quantities at depths of from 500 to 600 feet. The history of these wells is that some of them came in heavy producers and the fact that they have held up remarkably in their production after having been under pump daily for from ten to fourteen years establishes the long life that may be expected of wells bored in this section. The oil is run through a pipe line to a loading rack which has been installed at the railroad about two miles away and a gas main has been laid to Russellville, Lewisburg, and other points, supplying these towns with gas for fuel and light.

Well logs show the presence of three productive sands here and a systematic development of this property will make it highly productive both in oil and gas and the large area controlled by the company holds out promise of highly profitable returns for many years to come. From the physical character and geological nature of the formation it is evident that a highly distributed deposit of both oil and gas await development here and the proper drilling of wells and the installation of proper and efficient pumping equipment for the oil wells and of rehandling plants and gas mains for gas should very shortly place your company on a firm footing in the dividend class.

Yours very truly,

R. L. Ditto

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Department.

THE BAND NOW AUGMENTED.

The knockout of the street car ordinance Tuesday night at the meeting of the General Council seems to have been a surprise to near Mayor Smith, if no one else, and the surprise to him was that he had no influence with the members of the Council. Of course, that is surprise to anyone else around here, as all know that "Mr. Chesley" is the real Mayor, and as was tipped in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American, there was something "funny" about the ordinance when it was introduced, as when he wasn't present, and there was nothing doing. It seems as if the unanimous vote rejecting near Mayor Smith's pet ordinance came as a blow to his honor's pride, and he now says he has washed his hands of the street car matter and isn't going to play any more. Now there, smartly. Poor old Smithy. It has taken him nearly two years to find out that as Mayor he is only drawing the salary and that his entire administration is governed by the little clique headed by "Mr. Chesley." The street car ordinance was knocked out because Ches and his friends were afraid of the result in the coming election, but watch this tip. The street car company will be allowed to discontinue several other lines where there are not many votes, especially the Green street and Hancock street lines, and despite the protests of the negroes, as the "reform" leaders say, the colored brother will vote the Republican tickets no matter what happens.

Encouraged by the unanimity of the General Council members in opposing Smith, the Louisville Herald editor calls Smith down for making a "surly" remark and accuses him of "peevishness." Finally the Herald warns the near Mayor to "pull stroke in the boat," or else—concludes by saying "that he will or it (The Herald) is vastly mistaken." How's that for a threat, and it certainly goes to show that

the little clique running the present "reform" administration are not even trying to camouflage with Smith any more, but are out in the open in defiance of his authority. The Searcy-Chilton machine is sure a rough-riding vehicle. It has violated all ordinances by appointing out-of-town men from the Chiefs down in the police and fire departments, and with a strangle hold on the Council and city's affairs, is prepared to tell poor old Smithy to go chase himself.

Score one for the wet garbage plan of the Board of Works. J. C. Miller, Superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, comes to the bat this week with the following official statement, via the City Hall press censor:

"The sale of wet garbage during the month of May netted the city \$1,400, AND YET ONLY COST THE CITY \$2,000 TO COLLECT THIS GARBAGE."

There you are. How's that for a splendid financial report from Mr. Miller and his board. The city only lost \$900 in one month trying out the pet garbage plan. Of course, the city lost \$900, but the garbage gathering. For several months the householders have been coaxed, cajoled and threatened into separating their garbage, forbidden to burn under threat of arrest, forbidden to sell it to relatives. Just imagine an ordinary business man or corporation being tickled that it is only losing \$900 or so a month. Fine business, Supt. Miller and the Honorable Board of Works. That flattering report from all departments will soon put the city in the bankruptcy court.

The boasted efficiency of the Keystone police force was shown up again this week in the killing of Patrolman Giltner. Patrolling a beat single-handed, that extended from Sixth to Ninth street and from Broadway to St. Catherine, is hardly a tribute to the efficiency of his police superiors, and to make the matter more glaring for patrolman was allowed to go on duty without a revolver in his pocket for protection. Old men and real policemen say that this is the first time in the history of the city that a large beat like that was allowed to go without a patrolman with a revolver. Aside from Giltner's death, what an injustice to the tax-payers in that district, who pay for police protection, to depend on one policeman during the entire night. Messrs. Burlingame and Johnson, of the Board of Safety, might explain this in their next talk on the efficiency of the present Keystone police department.

Have you noticed the little three-act specialty furnished by the administration with the near Mayor, Chief "Lud" Petty and Sergt. "Bill"

Humphreys as headliners. Thus far they have appeared at the High School, one or two district schools, and their last appearance was at a fair-headed community gathering held in the Fourth district station house, Twenty-fourth and Main streets, Monday evening. The Chief in his bit of the specialty said that one writer referred to him as a "farmer chief of two police," but in this the Chief got twisted, as his popular title is "Chief of the farmer police." Sergt. Humphreys, who is an "orator" himself, and leads in gospel prayers at the station house, introduced Smith and Petty, and they in turn did their little stunt, ending with the one-act farce entitled "You throw a little bull at me and I'll do the same for you." Quite a nifty little act, as the press agents say. The occasion was enlivened by the Keystone police orchestra, consisting of two fiddles, two guitars and a triangle, the latter being an addition to the band, and henceforth you can look for the band being billed as an augmented orchestra, the triangle being the augmented part. As this popular trio will be in demand on future occasions at school entertainments, benefits, etc., the dramatic editor of the Kentucky Irish American is going to suggest the following to be used as an encore number by the three stars: Mayor Smith can recite the following:

I'm the Mayor of a great big city,
And jealous ones think it's a pity;
I surely fought the racing game, by gum,
But Boss Hert got in and I kept mum.

Then Sergt. Humphreys to the front:
If you ever meet
A burglar on your beat,
Do not arrest him, I pray.
His cup is filled with woe,
And his bond will sure be low.
He may come back again some day,
Then Chief "Lud" with the closing number:
I'm the Chief of the Keystone boots,
The street car police and jolly old rubes,
As coppers brave we don't show so grand,
But we're right thar with the Keystone band.

INTENTION FOR JUNE.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., has recommended "The Consecration of Families" to the Apostleship of Prayer as the general intention for the month of June. In his solicitude for the welfare of society, in his zeal for the salvation of souls, in his devotion to the greater glory of God, the Supreme Pontiff, realizing that a truly Christian home life is the key to the whole situation, makes an urgent appeal to the faithful the world over to consecrate their families to the Sacred Heart of Our Divine Lord. "Where there are two or three gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them," said our Savior. What a happy assurance for the family that is consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus! To have their home blessed by the presence of the Lord Himself! To have in their midst the source of all heavenly graces! When Our Lord appeared to Blessed Margaret Mary,

one of the richest promises He made to the clients of His Sacred Heart was that he would bless the homes in which the image of that fount of celestial blessings should be exposed and honored. To obtain that divine blessing for all homes is the ardent wish of the Holy Father. Therefore he has sent out his appeal to the Catholics of every nation to consecrate their families to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and to sanctify their households with the image of that Heart, which shed upon the cross its last drop of blood for the redemption of mankind.

ST. CATHERINE ACADEMY.

St. Catherine of Sienna Academy, conducted by the Dominican Sisters near Springfield, in Washington County, and from under whose roof have been graduated numbers of the fairest and most accomplished flowers of Southern womanhood, will hold its ninety-seventh commencement next Tuesday. An excellent programme of exercises has been arranged, to begin at 9:30 o'clock. The graduates from the academic department will be the Misses Sara Hamilton Barber, Eleanor Marie Harris, Louis Elizabeth Moraja, Gladys Temple Mudd, Mary Emma Shader, and from the Commercial department Misses Rebecca Pearl Broderick, Clevie Marie Clements, Florence Regina Dugan, Marie Josephine Molohon, Anna Lucille Rarick, Phyllis Newton Rarick.

SUCCESSFUL INITIATION.

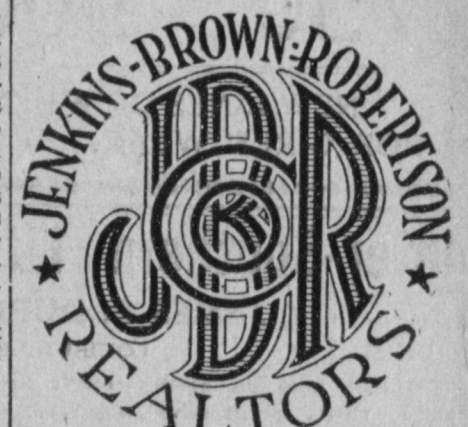
Last Sunday the Knights of Columbus in Jeffersonville conducted one of the most successful initiations ever held in Southern Indiana. The first and second degrees were conferred by Grand Knight Thomas D. Cline and team from Louisville, and the third was exemplified by Past Deputy Madison Walsh and staff, of Washington, Ind. The programme outlined last week was fully carried out, and at the banquet Father Halpin, Judge Fortune and others delivered stirring and patriotic addresses.

FRANKFORT PERSONALS.

Mrs. Michael J. Foley, of Frankfort, left Saturday for Detroit, where she will be with her son, Mr. Matt Foley, and family for a visit. During her absence her daughter, Mrs. Ben Gabbard, and sons, of Richmond, are with Mr. Foley and Miss Clara Foley.

Mrs. John R. Sower left Wednesday for Washington City, where she will be for several days with her sister, going then to Annapolis, where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Anita Sower, and they will enjoy the June week festivities at the Navy Academy, where Leonard Sower is a cadet.

Mrs. Mamie S. Lutkemeier announced during the week the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Agatha Lutkemeier, to Arthur Raymond Kern. The wedding will take place June 19 at the Good Shepherd parsonage. Miss Emma May Tuit entertained with a shower on Thursday evening for the bride-elect.



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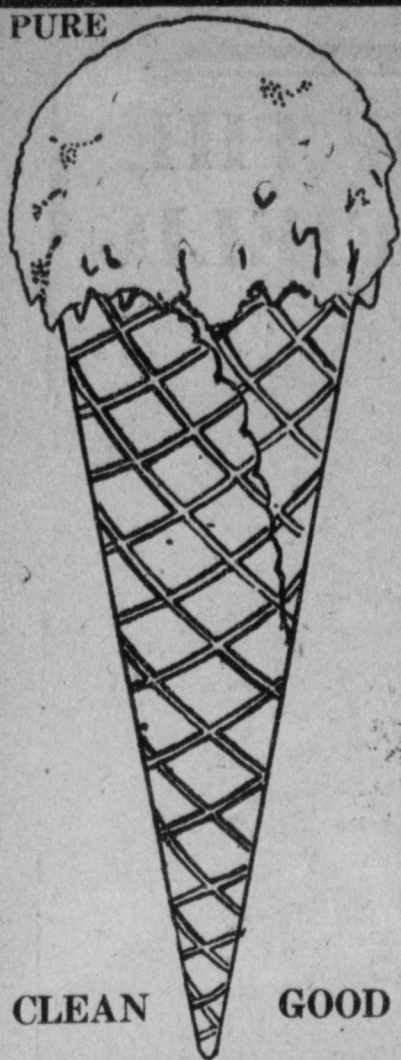
\$2,800 WILL BUY A SPLENDID SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. On a 50-200 foot lot and on the Preston street car line, near the Eastern Parkway, on the road to Camp Taylor. Easy terms.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK.
President Wilson, speaking for the nation, has issued a proclamation setting aside the week beginning June 8 and ending June 14 as Boy Scout week for the purpose of enlarging and strengthening the organization. Associate membership will be offered to the mothers and fathers of American boys and to other adult American citizens. This will provide a supporting organization for the Boy Scouts of America which will insure the enlarged usefulness and effectiveness of the Scout movement.

PURE



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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening.

Pat Begley says the Knights of Columbus is a Jonah team for our boys.

Tom Quinn says he didn't enjoy his supper after the ball club's defeat Sunday.

Hibernians in the East have adopted resolutions pledging support to the Irish envoys.

Tom Dolan says he was tempted to serve as a pinch hitter for some of our ball players Sunday.

Fort Wayne has been selected for the Indiana State convention, to be held the latter part of August.

Division 2 of Indianapolis gave a smoker and social Monday night to the entire membership of Marion county.

Division 3 met last night, and President Tim O'Leary predicted better results from the ball team tomorrow.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis are making 100 dresses and aprons for the orphans at the Good Shepherd Home.

County Financial Secretary James McTigue says nothing doing for ball prizes last Sunday, as the boys were all off their stride.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul gave a popular entertainment for the Irish self-determination fund. A tidy sum was realized.

The social session of the Seattle Hibernians resulted in the filling out of a goodly number of applications. Another one is planned for the near future.

Fort Wayne Hibernians promise to give the State convention a rousing reception. The opening day will be a big one in Irish race affairs in Northern Indiana.

Seattle Hibernians are hoping to the Rev. James Grattan Myhan, an Episcopalian from Norfolk, address an open-air meeting when they have their joint picnic on Sunday, July 6.

St. Paul Hibernians feel the loss of John E. Kennedy, the venerable custodian of their halls and for over thirty years prominently identified with the order and all activities for Irish welfare.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Twin City League furnished some baseball surprises at Shawnee Park last Sunday to the big crowds attending the games. The first was the ease with which the K. of C. team ran over the Hibernians, winning in a 9 to 1 game. Manager Murphy's boys played as if in a daze, while Ben Bossmeyer's Knights were just full of pep.

The Shawnee Club and Mackin played another pretty game, "Bob" Dillhanty's Y. M. I. boys displaying inside baseball and winning out in a 6 to 4 contest. Tommy Scully's twisted good ball for the losers, and his pitching deserves mention with the weekly twirling of his brother John Scully, who has staged a comeback with the Hibernians. The X. Alumni continued its winning streak by taking the California club into camp in an 8 to 3 contest, and the tip in these columns after the first game that the college boys would cut a figure in the pennant race is coming true, as their game is improving weekly. Four teams are now tied for first place and some battle royals are expected tomorrow. They meet as follows:

Shawnee vs. California, Diamond No. 1; X. Alumni vs. K. of C., Diamond No. 2; and Mackin vs. A. O. H., on Diamond No. 4. The standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Knights of Columbus	3	1	.750
Hibernians	3	1	.750
Mackin Council	3	1	.750
X. Alumni	3	1	.750
Californians	0	4	.000
Shawnee Athletic Club	0	4	.000

RELIEVED OF SUSPENSE.

Hundreds of men reported missing in action, 958 of them to be exact, have been found since the first of May through the efforts of the Red Cross Department of Military Relief in the three army camps in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. In Camp Sherman definite news of 464 men has been obtained. In Camp Taylor news of 486 and in Fort Benjamin Harrison news of eight.

Each instance means that some family has been relieved of the suspense of agonized waiting for news through the work of the Red Cross men.

ST. HELENA'S CLUB.

On next Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of St. Helena's Co-Operative Club, which will be held at the Presentation Academy Auditorium, Fourth and Breckinridge, Rev. Regis Barrett will speak. Father Barrett, who has been an army chaplain since the beginning of the late war, is widely known as an orator, and the members are assured of an interesting talk. In connection with the lecture a splendid musical programme has been arranged, and a very enjoyable evening is anticipated. Last week the annual retreat took place with the Rev. Father Ignatius, C. P., of St. Louis, as director. Each evening a large assembly of members was present to hear the zealous Father eloquently speak on some of the all-important truths of religion. The sermon Friday evening, on "Mary Our Mother," was especially beautiful and appropriate. The crown, however, was put upon the work Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, as the organ, accompanied by several violins, pealed forth its sweet melodies and 450 young ladies marched into church for mass and holy communion. The reverend retreat master, after his touching closing address, gave the Papal benediction, followed with benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and as the choir intoned the Te Deum, and the assembly of young business women took up the refrain, the heart was indeed transported with praise and thanksgiving.

AUGUST PICNIC.

On Tuesday, August 5, the Rev. Father Bohlen and the congregation of Holy Trinity church at St. Matthews will hold their annual picnic on the church park grounds. There will be varied features for the outing, notably the famous country chicken dinner.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

In the Gray room at the Tyler Hotel on Thursday evening, June 12 at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Federation will be held. It is hoped by the officers that all members and delegates attend this meeting, as matters of importance will come up.

FATHER'S BIRTHDAY.

George W. Cuscaden, known to everybody in Louisville, was given a happy birthday party on Saturday by his sons, Messrs. George, Arthur and Harry Cuscaden, the sixty-fifth anniversary of his coming into this world. An elaborate supper at Bruen's was followed by a theater party at Fontaine Ferry. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames George W. Cuscaden, Jr., Harry Cuscaden, Arthur Cuscaden, and Mrs. George Rinker, of Cincinnati.

AUTHORITY SUSPENDED.

The Committee on War Activity of the Knights of Columbus has received a communication from the War Department suspending its authority to send additional secretaries overseas to carry on work among soldiers in France and Germany. The committee had arranged a programme of athletics and vaudeville entertainment and twenty-five athletic directors were to leave New York June 1.

ATTACKS PLEASE WALSH.

One man in London enjoys a long continuous smile—that is Frank P. Walsh, as he reads the columns of editorials and inspired articles concerning the visit to Ireland of ex-Gov. Dunne, John P. Ryan and himself. Mr. Walsh says: "It's all water on our wheel. The more publicity we get the better we are pleased. We don't desire personal publicity, but anything that makes the British think concerning Ireland is all to the good."

CATHOLICS ARE GRATIFIED.

The faculty of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., in particular, and Catholics generally in this country, must feel gratified in reading the translation of the letter of Pope Benedict XV. to Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal O'Connell and the Archbishops and the Bishops of the United States, to note that the Sovereign Pontiff has given his blessing to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the University and has expressed his desire to see the great work begun and carried to completion. It is probably the first time in history that the Holy Father has sent from the Vatican such a laudatory message as he has to the shrine which will soon grace the grounds of the Catholic University at Washington.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HERE.

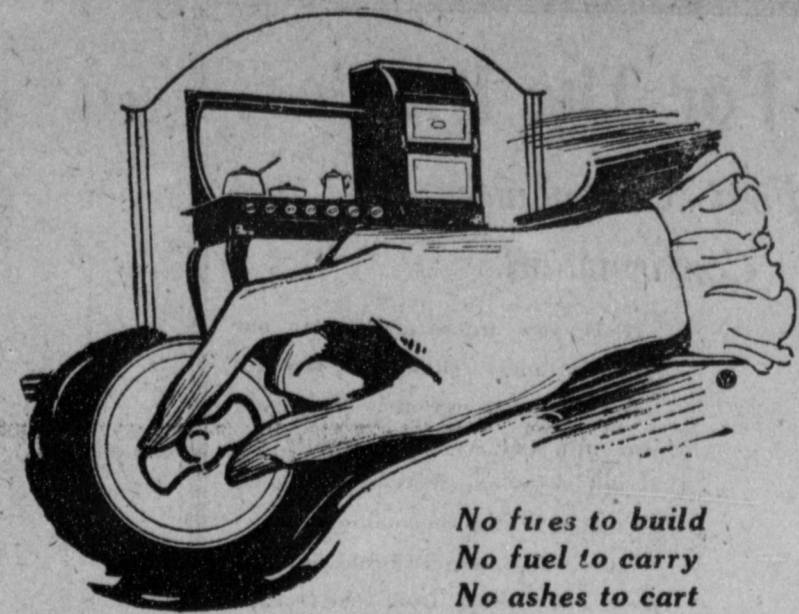
Dr. John M. Cooper, National Secretary of the Women's Activities of the Catholic Council, was here this week for a few days, and is paying especial attention to the housing problem for working girls. Dr. Cooper went from here to St. Louis to attend the National Association of Catholic Alumnae in session there.

SHELBYVILLE.

Michael Casey, of Shelbyville, who has been with the Quartermaster's Corps in France for a year, landed at Newport News last week and telegraphed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey, that he would be home as soon as possible.

IOWA DOES WELL.

Over sixty class initiations, totaling an increase of more than 4,000 members in the past year, shows how the Knights of Columbus order is growing in Iowa. This information was given out by State Deputy Devaney in his annual report to the Iowa State Council. At the State convention a year ago in Fort Dodge the reports showed a total membership of 16,700. Now it is considerably over the 20,000 mark.



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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Elsewhere.

The initiation at Cincinnati taxed the capacity of Elder Hall to the utmost limit.

Last week Indianapolis Council initiated 119 candidates, the largest class in its history.

Texas and Louisiana Councils added nearly 1,000 to their membership last month.

Successful indications at Decatur and Lafayette added another 150 to the Indiana membership.

Texarkana Council has overcome war time conditions and last Sunday initiated a worthy class.

Preliminary steps have been taken for the organization of a council at St. Mary's College, Dayton, Ohio.

Attorney Thomas Walsh delivered a great address at the banquet following the successful fifth initiation at Brooksville, Ind.

The fourth degree class at South Bend had 125 candidates. Right Rev. Msgr. Drew, of England, was one of the speakers at the banquet.

Union Council is conducting a drive for \$225,000 for the erection of a memorial hall in honor of its war heroes. In less than a week \$70,000 was subscribed. This is at Syracuse.

The Ohio State Council, meeting last week at Columbus, forwarded an appeal to President Wilson requesting him to consider the matter of self-determination for Ireland at the Peace Conference in Versailles.

The fourth degree exemplification in Covington last Sunday marked an epoch in the annals of Columbianism, being the first time for the degree to be conferred in any of the Northern Kentucky cities. The class numbered 160.

Col. P. H. Callahan, whose war activities, work has been of much material good for our soldiers and country, responded to the toast, "The Knight of the Future," at the Covington fourth degree initiation banquet in Cincinnati.

COLONELS VS. ST. PAUL.

The Louisville baseball team will tackle the hardest opposition of its entire trip in the series beginning with St. Paul this afternoon. St. Paul got off to a flying start in the Association because the pitchers were in pink of condition, and have continued in the lead because of smart baseball played under Mike Kelly's leadership. But comparing the two clubs just now Louisville looks much the best. Our pitching staff is just as good as St. Paul's, the infield is about a stand-off from a fielding standpoint, but the Colonels far outclass the Kelly infield in hitting. Our catching staff is superior, and the same goes for our outfield, Hendricks, Bescher and Acosta being easily the best in the Association. With Wortman at short the Colonels should be able to take a fall out of the leaders and give the club a big impetus on its journey.

SUPPER AND LAWN FETE.

The annual supper and lawn fete to be given by the members of St. Brigid's church will take place on Thursday, June 19, on the church grounds at Baxter and Hepburn avenue. All friends of St. Brigid's are invited to attend this affair and they are promised a good supper and fine time.

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Col. W. H. JONES, Mayor of Bowling Green, Ky.; President Bowling Green Ice Manufacturing Company, Bowling Green, Ky., Vice President.

EDW. STOUT, President Bowling Green Gas Company, retired Capitalist, Bowling Green, Ky., Director.

F. K. RANDALL, City National Bank, Duluth, Minn., Secretary-Treasurer.

PAUL WRIGHT, Bowling Green, Ky., Kentucky Field Manager.

H. H. McCURE, Casper, Wyo., Wyoming Field Manager.

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